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THE KAISER AT OSBORNE.

GUEST OF HIS AUGUST GRANDMOTHER, THE QUEEN.

ON HIS ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND-TO DEC:

ORATE LORD SALISBURY.

borne at 10 o'clock this morning. The Queen signalled "Welcome" to the Emperor from Osborne House, her palace on the Isle of Wight, as the yacht entered Cowes Roads. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, on board the royal yacht Alberta, went out to meet the Emperor. A number of other members of the royal family awaited his arrival on the private landing stage One German ironclad accompanied the Hohen-She was also escorted into the harbor by five British torpedo boats. As the Emperor landed a solute was fired. Entering a carriage the Emperor drove to Osborne House, where the Queen, the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of Edinburgh received him at the entrance. As he Edinburgh received him at the entrance. As he required head gloved the Common and English. entered a band played the German and English national anthems. The Emperor wore his British admiral's uniform.

After luncheon the Queen and the Emperor had a long private interview. In the afternoon the peror and Prince Henry drove around the angust 24. He will remain for three days, and will unds of the Osborne House and visited the return by sea to Germany. Emperor and Prince Henry drove around the Marchioness of Lorne and the Duchess of Edin-

It is stated that Emperor William will confer the Order of the Black Eagle upon Lord Salisbury if the Queen consents to his receiving the honor.

THE WARRING SPANISH REPUBLICS. HOW THEIR NEIGHBORS VIEW THE STRUGGLE

OF GUATEMALA AND SALVADOR.

Panania, July 25.-Uncertain and unsatisfactory is the news that filters out from Central America just now concerning the political situation. The only thing known is that Guatemala and Salvador are at war, and that the campaign has opened success fully for the latter country. Her forces have boldly crossed the frontier and thrashed those of her enemy in six successive engagements, in which the losses or That Honduras is in alliance with Guatemala seemcertain, although there is as yet no notification of her wing taken the field. Just what the attitude of Nicaragua and Costa Rica will be cannot be cer tainly foreseen. That will probably largely depend on the issue of the struggle between Salvador and her northern neighbors. The indications are that the two Southern Republics would act in concert to prevent the consummation of Guatemala's noterious proj ect for the absorption of salvador, and which is known to have been her motive in provoking the

Meanwhile Guatemala has to settle a serious count with the United Stafes on account of the seimre by Guatemala at San Jose de Guatemala on 17 of war supplies on board the Pacific Mail er Colima, leagally shipped at San Francisco for San Salvador. No intimation had been given of a state of siege having been declared before the Collina It is understood here that Mr. Elaine has prompt action in the matter. Aside from this nat she would active interfere, is not at all likely.

Antonio Barrios, a son of the dead President of Guatemala, said to a Tribune reporter yesterday: "A Tsin are submerged, and business is paralyzed. T short time ago I saw a letter from Guatemala, dated July 17, which said that there had been no engagement between the forces of Guatemala and Salvador but that the Government of Guatemala had simply placed a force of 25,000 men on the frontier as a corp-of observation and in order to prevent the spirit of re-

THE BERLIN MEDICAL CONGRESS.

A GREAT GATHERING OF PHYSICIANS AND SUR

Congress opened in this city to-day. Herr Von Boetticher, Chief of the Imperial Home Office and representative of the Chancellor; Herr von Maitzahn, of Ecclesiastical Affairs, Instruction and Medicina Affairs, and Herr Herrfurth, Prussian Minister of the Interior, represented the German Government at the opening veremony. Professor Virchow, president of the Congress, made the opening address. He expressed the Emperor's sympathy with the objects of the Congress, and said that Germany would devote herself to science and humane efforts.

Two thousand five hundred German and 2,550

Two thousand five hundred German and 2,530 foreign doctors, including 500 physicians from America, are present. Herr von Boettleber made an address welcoming the delegates on behalf of the terman States, and Dr. von Gessler welcomed them on behalf of the Educational Department. An address welcoming the delegates to berlin was made by the hurgomaster of the ciry.

Dr. Hamilton, surgeon-General of the United States Marine Hospital service, who was secretary of the Congress held last year at Washington, and others made species in response to the addresses of welcome. Among the British doctors attending the congress are Sir James Paget, sir Andrew Clarke, Professor Stewart, of Edinburgh, and Professor Stokes, of Dublin.

Among the Americans are Drs. Draber, Jacobi, Busey and Sexton.

Sir Joseph Lester, of London, read a paper on "The Present Position of Antiseptic Surgery." A vote of thanks to the author was moved by Duke Karl Theodore, of Bavaria. Professor Koch read a paper on "Bacteriology," referring especially to the good results of the discovery of the Caberele bacilius. Professor Virchow, the president of the Congress, announced the arrangement of the sections, and invited all the members to a fete in the evening in Austellance Park. Sir James Paget was elected honorary president.

SCORES OF MINERS IN PERIL. Paris, Aug. 4.-Another explosion of firedamp has occurred in a coal pit at St. Etienne. One hundred and fifteen of the men employed in the pit succeeded in making their escape uninjured. Twelve others were severely hurt. The mine first took fire, and the explosion followed. The pit is known as the Ville Boeuf Pit.

CAPTAIN DIEHL SERIOUSLY ILL. Berlin, Aug. 4.—Captain Weber, the leader of the visiting American riflemen, has gone to Naubeim. where Captain Dichl, another of the American sharp shooters, is lying seriously ill.

Zanzibar, Ang. 4.—At a mass-meeting of Arabs to-day the slavery decree was approved, though many Arabs dissented. The leaders of a mob which tore down placards bearing the decree were arrested.

ENGLAND AND THE ARMENIAN OUTRAGES. London, Aug. 4.—Sir James Fergusson, Under Foreign Secretary, stated in the House of Commons this evening that the Government had received reports that Armenia was in a disturbed state, but had no knowledge of particular outrages, and until fully in formed of the facts, the Government could not make

representations on the subject to the Porte.

made without delay. The Porte, he said, should get notice of the course England would take toward the Anglo-Tarkish convention if the horrible misgovern-ment in Armenia continued.

WORK ON THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

ROYAL HONORS PAID THE GERMAN EMPEROR PUSHING THE GREAT ENTERPRISE FORWARD

Panama, July 25.-The latest trustworthy intelli-London, Aug. 4.—The German imperial yacht the canal preparatory works. It is intended to run Hohenzollern, with Emperor William and his the jetty out 2,000 feet in order to afford complete honenzonern, with range board, arrived at Os- protection to the entrance of the barbor and canal not with any ordinary known type of dredge be is gradually being increased and already a large steamer has safely entered the inner bay.

So far as the work of railroad construction is concerned Mr. Treat is using his utmost endeavor to push that forward all he can, and already several miles of train which is at work filling in and raising the grade

THE REVIEW OF THE CZAR'S ARMY. St. Petersbarg, Aug. 4,-Over 100,000 froops will take part in the military manocavres to be held

Emperor William Will arrive at the Peterhof on

Marchioness of Lorne and the Duchess of Edinburgh. The Queen's dinner party, besides the German Emperor and members of the royal family, included only Count von Hatzfeldt, the German Ambussador at London. The members of the terman Embassy and of the Emperor's suite dined under a marquee on the lawn.

The Emperor will attend the yacht races in the Solent to-morrow, and will dine with the Royal Yacht Club. On Wednesday he will witness a sham fight on Portsdown Hill, and on Thursday will take part in an inspection of the dockyards.

Much comment on the above dispatch will profit the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will and extra the regiment of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. It was a margineer will the columns of the European press. in herlin, almost semi-officially, twelve days ago, that writers will not fail to search for the motives wh

A STRAINED SITUATION IN CHILL Panama, July 25 .- The political situation in Chil

THE SITUATION AT LUENOS AYRES. the Germans living in that city.

A CUSTOMS CONFERENCE IN PARIS. Paris, Aug. 4.-Pilteen American Commis are hold the mode of applying the McKulley bill in Europe

Mr. St. Clair, of the Consular Increan at Washington was elected president, and Mr. Tingle, of the Treasury Department, secretary.

officials are helpless. The Government has ordered the immediate opening of sline King to foreign trade. This city is hancestible to stances, and business will be restricted mainly to transit trade. ENGLISHMEN STILL BUYING BREWERIES. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 4.—An English syndicate I purchased Davies's Bremery and the Ontario Brems and Malting Company's plant. The price poid each concern is said to be between \$100,000 a \$400,000. Negotiation purchase of O'Keef's and to move's broweries.

BANK OF ENGLAND HOLIDAY. London, Aug. 4 .- The first Monday in August is al ways a regular bank of Empland holiday, consequently husiness is suspended in all the exchanges here and at Liverpool to day.

A SYNDICATE'S SHAVER PURCHASE. Vienna, Aug. 4.—A syndicate of Austrian and Ber In bankers bought 25,000,000 francs' worth of silve

Roumania in June but. The largest part of it as sold in London, and the remainder in India. TERRIBLE MORTALITY AT MECCA. Meers, Aug. 4.-Five hundred deaths from cholera were reported here to day,

Paris, Aug. 4.-The senate today voted 100,000

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S HUMANE ORDER Berlin, Aug. 4.-By order of Emperor William all Government factory workmen's children who are weak

Vienna, Aug. 4. Fire in the village of Puespalk Harval, Hangary, has destroyed 180 houses and im-mense stores of corn.

SELLING A BALE OF COTTON FOR CHARITY. Estimore, Aug. 4.—A 500 % hale of Texas collon the first of the scason's crop, arrived here to day from Chicago. With it was a telegram from F. G. Lorai & Co., stating that the cutton was raised near Houston Milling Company, of that place, and given to the Chamber of Commerce to sell, the proceeds to go to the Texas Orphan Asylum at Houston. A large san was realized. Then the cotton was soni to St. Louis where the Chamber of Commerce mised \$100, an hipped the bale to Chicag a. In that city \$2.034 was mipped the fate to thicago. In that city \$2,034 was raised. At the Corn and Flour Exchange here to morrow the bale will be put up at auction. New York, Philadelphia and Boston will cach get the bale, in turn, after which the cotton will be sent back to Houston. All the railroads and the Western Union Telegraph Company jurnish transportation and means of communication.

FATAL EXPLOSION AT DENVER.

Denver, Aug. 4.-Chemicals exploded in the office of the Denver Fire Brick and Chemical Supply hous this afternoon. The entire front of the building wo blown out, and men passing in front of the store at the time were harded across the street and badty bruised. The building took fire instantly, and when partly extinguished a body, burned to a crisp, was taken out of the ruins. It was identified as that of J. O. Bosworth, president of the company. No other persons were killed, though several and narrow es-capes. Mr. Bosworth was making a flesh-light, and the explosion of the chemicals he was using must have caused instant death, as one arm was blown off are the skull horribly crushed. The loss to building and atock was \$20,000; figured.

Mr. Gladstone held that remonstrances ought to be

shooting. One of the men, in firing, sent a bullet into the left breast of schemity. The three men es-caped, and schemitz was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital, where he died.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE OBNOXIOUS BILL OF LADING. FRESH FUEL ADDED TO THE WRATH OF THE

clively the members of the Chicago Board of Tradwhich Chairman Blanchard, of the Central in Chicago, August 6, to discuss the new bill of lading.

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SHIPMENTS FROM CHICAGO LAST WEEK.

FINANCES OF THE OLD COLONY COMPANY. increase \$302,272, tot carolings \$25 increase \$302,272, tot carolings \$15,000,000, observed \$10,000, observed \$10,000, increase \$50,700, outpine \$245,752, increase \$50,700.

NO INFORMATION OF A REPORTED STRIKE.

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TO HE PURCHASTED BY THE LRIE.

Indications, Aug. 1 (Special). There is no longer any fount that the Chicago and Atlantic Rajiway, which is to be sold in this city on August 12, will pass into the hands of the Line. A shockholder was that to one will list lost the Eric people. Under the organization contract it is especially arread that the nonzanized company shall be repushered and operated by the Eric road. The first mortage is to be fore loss d and a new company with a capital stock of \$100,000 organized, the certificates of which are to be bessed to the Eric. The new company will issue at \$12,000,000 line mortage good bonds at 4 per cent per

Boston, Ang. 4.—The Chamber of Commerce to-da-op, outed D. W. Renlett as delegate to the conference in Chicago to consider objections to the new uniform bill

Resolved, That he form of hill of lading will be acceptable to this body which does not receipte that it is neumbent upon the carrier to receipt for and deliver what it receives."

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR JONES IN PERIL.

Binghamton, N. Y., Ang. 4.-Lientenant Governo ones had a narrow escape from drowning this after noon. While driving near a place called Hooper about wx miles from this city, he decided to drive About we had a creek instead of across a bridge for the purpose of permitting his horse to drink. The current ingualtery at No. 223 1.2 Howery, where he formerly ran a liquor-shop. Last evening three young men entered the place and began to practise at target.

KEMMLER'S LAST HOURS.

INDICATIONS THAT THE EXECUTION WILL TAKE PLACE TO NIGHT.

THE PRISONER'S LOSS OF COURAGE-THE WIT-NESSES SUMMONED-WHO THEY ARE-HINTS

AT FURTHER STAYS-RESULT OF

THE WARDEN'S MANNER. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Auburn, Aug. 4.—It is now metty generally settled that before darkness has come again William Kemmler, the Buffalo murderer, will be dead. Nothing now seems to stand in the way of his excourage, bravery and fortitude which Kemmler base of the brain at the right spot. Upon this Mr. chair properly. Warden Durston is not a man getting the apparatus in position has been too

would be surprised should a judge at this late

here to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock. The Warden has the privilege of inviting twenty-one persons to witness the etecution. He must have five he county where the conviction was held, the the sixteen remaining, twelve are to be a jury of

The men who have now received invitations are Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, State Commissioner of Lunacy; Dr. S. B. Ward, of Albany; Dr. A. P. Southwick, of Buffalo; Dr. E. C. Spitzka, of New-York, the brain expert; Dr. George F. Fell, of Buffalo; Dr. C. M. Daniels, of Buffalo; Dr. C. M. Daniels, of Buffalo; Dr. Chailes Powell, of Buffalo; Deputy Coroner Jenkins, of New-York; Dr. Louis Balch, of Albany, secretary of the State Board of Health; Dr. W. J. Wells, of Albany; Dr. Henry A. Argue, of Corning; John D. Hamield, Tracy Becker, the referee who took the testimony in proceedings brought by W. Boarke Cockran, of New-York; Robert Dunlap, of New-York; George F. Quimby, District-Artorney of Eric County; Judge Heary A. Chilos, of Eric County; ex-Senator D. H. Medilan, of Buffalo. The remaining three are to be electricians, and C. R. Huntey, of Buffalo, has been selected as one. Who the other two men are Warden Durston will not say. It is possible that a representative of both the Associated Press and United Press will also attend under the title of "assistant".

Warden Durston said to-night that all telk of Kemmler's insonity has been without cause and entirely groundless. He is as some as new was nifteen months ago, when he first came under the warden's care, and is just as right in his mind as any man who has death so near at hand can well be. Who will conduct the autopsy on the body will be left entirely to the doctors to deathe. But it is generally supposed that Dr. Spitzka will have charge ire Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, State Commis-

be. Who will constact the autopsy on the body will be left entirely to the doctors to docide. But it is generally supposed that Dr. Spitzka will have charge.

There is an rumor affoat here to-night that legal steps will be taken to prevent the autopsy being held. It is known that Kemmler received a registered letter from his brother late this afternoon, and it is supposed that in it was the assurance that care had been taken to prevent the catting up of the cytpse. At any rate, Durston has suppressed the letter, and will not give an inkling of what it contains. The Warden, too, is less morose and gleomy to-night than he has been for several days, which is a reminder of his actions before, when the day of the death had been set, and when the Warden kow that a stay would, in all probability, be granted.

Scientists have never had an opportunity to examine a human body immediately after death by electricity. The only evidence thus far shown in people who have been killed by electricity but examined long after death, has been a slight congestion of blood around the heart. An immediate autopsy may possibly show a condition of the human body which will set at rest all idea that death by electricity is a torture.

Kemmler's life to-day has been a repetition of his doings of former days. He sits most of the time quietly on the edge of his cot, apparently gazing into space and thinking. The questions which are nut to him by his keepers are answered sullently and the prisoner no longer engages them

gazing into space and thinking. The questions which are not to him by his keepers are answered sullenly, and the prisoner no longer engages them in conversation. The letter which came from his brother was read to him. Its contents must have been of a pleasing nature, for he brightened

up somewhat, and for a time acted as though he wanted to regain his old-time intimacy with Daniel McNaughton, the keeper. This change did not last long, however, and he sunk again into the sullen state in which he has been since he found that there was no chance of his escaping the death penalty.

He has now passed nearly twenty-four hours of absolute torture. Not knowing what hour he may be called to the death-chair, he seems to be waiting in a sort of vague expectancy that the warden's summons may come the next moment. Although he is too much of a coward to commit suicide if he had favorable opportunity, the closest kind of a watch is being kept upon him, and he cannot move a hand or a foot, twist his neck or open his mouth that the sharp eye of the keeper does not follow his movement. When he is eating his keepers stand ready to take from him knife or fork or spoon in case he tried to do himself any injury. Upon them this has been a severe strain. They will be relieved of their charge before many hours have passed away, unless some unlooked-for legal barrier is interposed, for by midnight to-morrow Kemlmer will, in all probability have paid the penalty for the crime which he committed over a year ago.

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The news that this will probably be Kemmler's last night on earth has awakened anew the interest in the case, and people are flocking here from all parts of the State. The hotels are crowded, and in front of the jail to-night is a crowd of curious people, who stand gazing stupidly at the window of Kemmler's cell.

Albany, Aug. 4 (Special).—Nothing has been received by Governor Hill yet in the nature of an application a stay in the execution of Kommler. A

A SENATOR'S LOST BONDS.

MR. JONES MISSES \$15,000.

HE LEFT THEM IN A BAG ON A CAB DRIVER'S SEAT-THE MAN WHO RETURNED

THEM GETS \$20.

United States Senator John P. Jones, the wealthy miner of Nevada, has been in town for the last three weeks negotiating the transfer of some mining properties. At 2 o'clock yesterday he left the Hoffman House hurriedly, intending to take the Pennsylvania train for Washington to attend to official business. He summoned a ab and placed three hand-satchels on the seat by the side of the driver. One of the bags con tained registered railroad bonds valued at \$15, 551. On the way to the ferry he stopped at Park & Tilford's to buy some cigars, and on re-entering the cab discovered that the satchel contain-

The driver declared that he did not know how the bag was lost, suggesting that it might have fallen off the seat. The Senator drove to Police Headquarters and reported his loss to Inspector Byrnes, who sent out a general alarm and disnatched detectives in every direction in a search

Brett and Kemp hunted all over for them. About 'clock an American Express Company driver ame to the hotel with the missing satchel, and restored the bonds to the delighted Senator, who resolved the S20. The driver said he found the bag in Fifth-ave under the wheels of a truck. The appearance of the bag confirmed the driver's statement, as it was all cut to paces, having been run over by several vehicles. The bonds were all in good condition.

CARTRIDGES 10 CARRY AN ELECTION.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 4 (Special).-Within the last week 100 boxes of Winchester cartridges, each box containing 500 rounds, passed through this city consigned to Reddick and Monticello. Fifty thousand irtridges ought to supply a good many repeaters and

SUCCESS OF THE TILLMAN FACTION.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 4 (special). Something like a Tillman tidal wave swept over the State today Congulations were held at Greenville, Anderson, Marion, cickens and several other counties, and Tillman belonates were elected, the Tillmanites having captured

YOUNG DEMOCRATS STRENGTHEN THEIR CLUB. The Young Men's Deprocratic Club held a meeting at the Hollman House last evening. It was important membership of the following: Mayor Hugh J. Grant, William A. Peste, Henry L. Van Hoesen, John W. Van Hoesen, Herbert P. Andrews, Jacob L. Halsey, Hamilton Wallace, Arthur Phillips, Mitchell A. C. Levy, William P. Burr and Frederick S. Watt.

PROGRESS IN THE SEASIDE ASSEMBLY.

Avon-by the Sea, Aug. 4 (special). The regular de-otional exercises of the Seaside Assembly were led Dr. Edward Pick, of London, England, opened his classes in French and German, and two classes in remory, Friday. Under the direction of Madame LePrince, of the art department, the pupils are making some time in criticising the studies from life by his pupils. The classes in figure composition, landscape, Madame Alberti's physical culture class for children, the little ones had become in harmonious poise. In the liftle ones had been set the different types of bearing. The musical department under Professor Affred W. horst, of L'verpool, England, opened his morning. Professor F. H. dialley, of New York, delighted his audience with his illustrations and explana-

DISCUSSING ENGLISH AND AMERICAN MAILS. Charles E. Mountford, postmaster at Delha, East ndia, arrivel in this city recently on leave of absence office the other day to see Mr. Van Cott, who is out of town. Instead he met James Gnylor, Assistant ervice. Mr. Mountford was then taken through the Postoffice and was much pleased, especially with the labor saving electric cancelling machine, which, he said, was superior to anything of the kind in Eugland. The two officials gave each other many new sugges-

Camden, N. J., Aug. 4 (Special)—Florence F. Hogate, one of the most prominent attorneys of the Camden Bar, and a member of the City Council, has been arrested on a charge of forging mortgages aggregating \$4,000, and obtaining money on them from Captain Thomas G. Smith. Captain Smith says that

AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

THE REFORM CLUB AND TAMMANY HALL

MEMBERS OF THE FORMER TRYING TO DRAG IT DOWN TO THE WIGWAM LEVEL TO HELP IN SMASHING THE TARIFF-WILL THE

CLUB SUFFER THIS DEBASEMENT?

that is expected to pervade even the political world may have led some people to suppose that Tammany Hall was idle these days. That supposition would be a great mistake. The organits broken walls, never bolder or more energetic in making, or trying to make, combinations to city's affairs. It has already secured some exceedingly valuable allies; its latest acquisition, however, is one that will surprise the commusince this auxiliary is none other than the Reform Club.

The Reform Club, as almost every one knows, is

ne of the most important political associations that have been formed here in several years It was organized in 1888, and was quickly known as the Cobden Club of America. Its general purpose, as set forth in the constitution, was "to ment"; its immediate object was to cause ive agitation in favor of tariff reform by reduction or abrogation of so-called protective taxes." In pursuance of the first it sought to promote the cause of civil-service reform, honest currency, ment of electoral methods" and various other good works. But its efforts in behalf of these reforms were, at best, only secondary in comparison with its prosecution of the anti-tariff campaign. This it has pushed vigorously. Under the guidance of Everett P. Wheeler, chairman of the Tariff-Reform Committee, it has deluged the country with free-trade literature. Hundreds of meetings are held every week under its auspices in different States. Having abundance of m and having the secret support of the Democratio party, its work was bound to be felt. To secure a free-trade majority in the House of Representatives has been its expressed determination for some time, and it was the hope of realizing this desire that has led the leaders of the club to enter into a shameful secret combination with Tammany Hall. It is only fair to say, however, that this alliance has not been indersed by the members, nor will it be by a powerful element in the organization, men who are not yet ready to sacrifice everything for the purpose of smash-

to know all about it: A few days ago a conference was held between a representative of the lub and certain well-known leaders of the Wigtionsly remarked, prefacing his speech, of course, with ample apologies, that the Tammany delegaquite up to the proper standard. Without dwelling upon its general moral depravity, he hastened to point out its intellectual snortcomings, the inability if its members to grasp the great issues of the hour, particularly the tariff question from

the Cobden Club point of view. The Tammany chiefs listened. They thought of the Wigwam's pretensions of friendship for the workingman. They remembered that there was a strong protection element among their followers, but the case was desperate. After a brief consultation the proposition was accepted. That is, Tammany half will nominate recognized free-trade candidates for Congress, men acceptable to the club, in return for the club's support of Tammany's municipal tickets. There was only one condition imposed by Tammany. That was in behalf of District-Attorney John R. Fellows, who the Tammany men declared had aiready been promised the nomination for a strong protection element among their followers, but the case was desperate. After a brief conown by the Fassett Committee.

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THE ELECTION IN ALABAMA.

THE USUAL DEMOCRATIC MAJORITIES PROBABLE

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 4 (Special).—The unusually ight vote polled all over the state is the only special feature of the election to-day for Governor, state offienthusiasm, and the lightest vote in four years was areased some interest. The Legislature elected to-day the masses of the people seem to feel no interest in it. Knowing what the result would be, no matter how hard they worked, the Republicans have made no effort to poil a full vote, except in a few counties where they were sure of a fair count. Owing to the absence of local interest, the Republican vote in this city was the lightest polled in four years. Returns are coming in slowly, but the indications are that the usual bemocratic majorities will be returned. The total yet, it is estimated, will full from 15,000 to 20,000 below the vete for Governor two years ago. The Farmers' Alliance and Greenbackers cut no figure in the election, except in a few places. No disturbances have been reported.

The election in Alabama yesterday was for a Governor and other State officers and members of the Assembly. The State tickets were as follows:

For Governor Notice Systems Grant Control of Control of

THE USUAL RESULT IN KENTUCKY. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4 .- A general election was held throughout Kentucky to-day. The election was for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, District, City and ounty Judges, Magistrates and Constables and Delogates to the Constitutional Convention, the first to be Court of Appeals, the only office to be filled by cheice of the voters of the entire State, were: Judge J. H. Tinsley (Rep.), Woodford W. Longmoor (Dem.) and Mrs. Josephine K. Henry (Pro.) Mrs. Henry is the first woman ever nominated for a political office in Kentucky. Mr. Longmoor is an ex-Confederate in Kentucky. Mr. Longmoor is an ex-Confederate soldier and was nominated over an ex-Federal soldier, J. Matt Adams. The vote of Kentucky for State Treasurer last year was: Republican, 114,693; Democratic, 147,082; Democratic plurality, 33,333. From returns received Woodford Longmoor, for clerk of the Court of Appeals, bids fair to have a Targer majority than the Democratic ticket received at the last general election. Governor Isuckner came from Clifton Spriags. N. Y., to his home in Hart County expecially to vots. The distance is about 1,300 miles.

PLEDGING THEIR ALLEGIANCE. At a meeting of the Business Men's Republican Asso-nation of the IXth Assembly District, last evening, esclutions were passed pledging their allegiance to the Republican pariy and indorsing the Administration. William A. Mass, president, presided, and Mr. Mitchell was secretary. Addresses were made, among others,